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## Column One
BY
**David Courtney**

IT is bad enough that there should be a war of nerves between the two ideological halves of this fretful world. What makes it worse is that debilitating wars of nerves are going on inside each half: at any rate inside the democratic half. France is not so much afraid of what Soviet Russia might do as she is of what Germany may become under the sponsorship of the United States. In the Middle East, the Arabs are afraid of Israel and Israel is afraid of the consequences of American military aid to the Arabs. The Indians, who believe, as Egypt apparently does, that Russian intentions towards that part of the world are peaceful, or at least not warlike, have been made nervous by America's reported decision to arm Pakistan and expand that country's airfields.

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IN the circumstances, nerves are natural enough. The democratic world is not so brotherly that any one nation within it can take happily the special arming of a neighbour nation. France knows Germany too well to take for granted the conciliatory utterances of German leaders, who have always been conciliatory when short of the means to bully. It is not unnatural that the Arabs, who were badly beaten by the Jews a few years ago, should fear Israel "expansionism" as long as Israel has a well-trained, well-armed conscript army. No nation ever admits that it has given cause for a neighbour to build up a powerful defence force. Israel, badgered by Arab economic boycott, unnerved by frontier incidents, cold-shouldered by the Powers and provoked by a steady stream of hostile and revengeful abuse from the Arab capitals, obviously would be silly to ignore the possible effect upon its own security of the re-arming of the Arab States by America. In the Indian sub-Continent a like question has been posed. America is arming Pakistan solely in order to have an efficient forward base ready if the Soviet should turn aggressively south; but what about the effect of this American intervention on the military balance between Pakistan and India, who have a nasty little dispute of their own in Kashmir?

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WITHIN the framework of American global policy the decision to give arms and other military aid to Pakistan is not illogical. When Mr. Dulles returned from his Middle East tour last summer he did so convinced, as any intelligent observer might well have been, that it was useless trying to build up a collective security system on the basis of the Arab League States. But NATO's Great Wall of China, running from the Atlantic to the Bosporus, could not be left with its southern flank open. Mr. Dulles and the military strategists therefore, from all accounts, decided to complete the wall from Turkey to Pakistan. Iraq and Persia, in the middle of this southern flank, must continue for some time to be weak links in the chain of fortifications planned by the modern Vaubans of Washington; but Pakistan, with good manpower material, good harbourage, good airfields, and the ground-plan left by Britain, of an efficient administration, can be turned into a heavily-armed and dependable military base fairly quickly.

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According to Indian reports Pakistan is to receive two or three flotillas of destroyers, 3,000 aircraft, and equipment for an armoured division; and although America will not, in theory, have jurisdiction over bases, it will send thousands of American pilots and technicians to Karachi. These reports obviously are exaggerated; but it is perfectly clear that American military aid to Pakistan will be effective, and will make all the difference in the world to the military power of that country. The result, said Mr. Nehru the other day, would be to put Pakistan outside the "non-war area in Asia," as represented by what he called the Arab-Asian or African-Asian bloc. His use of the expression "African-Asian bloc" is interesting in view of Egypt's tendency to adopt a "non-involvement" policy on the lines of the Indian policy. Large-scale western military aid to Pakistan would, complained Mr. Nehru, bring the cold-war to Pakistan and therefore to India's border, a development seriously affecting not only India but Burma, Afghanistan, and "certain countries of the Middle East as well as of South-East Asia."

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THUS has come into being the paradox — if anything so logical can be described as paradox — of a growing sense of insecurity due to elaborate defensive measures. The insecurity is felt in France, in the Middle East, and in India, largely because the defensive measures, worked out for the most part, and paid for, by the United States, are based on the simple reckoning that all threats to national integrity, real or imagined, can be consolidated into one single threat — the threat of Communist aggression. In fact and psychology this consolidation comes naturally to the people of America. It is not surprising that it should come less naturally, and certainly less easily, to the nations crowded together and subject to complex dissensions as well as complex habits and cultures in Europe, Asia and Africa.

Jerusalem, January 8

# Talks Fail to End J'lem Strike As Walkout Spreads

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Renewed discussions between the Ministry of Interior, and representatives of the Municipality and striking municipal workers in Jerusalem yesterday failed to bring a settlement nearer. Refuse accumulated in the streets, and schoolrooms went uncleaned in the latest stage in the widening walkout.

Mr. A. Moyal, Director-General of the Ministry of Interior, told Acting Mayor E. Eliachar that the Government is prepared to give the Capital IL.40,000 to complete the November payroll but he repeated its refusal to guarantee Municipal salaries until April as Mr. Eliachar had requested.

The Municipality has been making this guarantee a condition for resuming direct talks with its staff.

### Asks for Loan

Mr. Eliachar also asked yesterday for a IL.400,000 Government loan over four months to cover salaries, and a further loan of IL.270,000 to consolidate its debts.

He appealed to the workers' committee to help the city administration in dismissing redundant staff. To this, the workers' representatives replied that they would not obstruct the dismissals.

Mr. Eliachar asked the workers to return to work but they refused in the absence of a firm offer on salaries.

Meanwhile, the General Zionist Councillors have asked Mayor Kariv to place a motion for immediate municipal elections on the agenda of the next Council meeting.

Mr. Eliachar said last night that if the Mayor were still unwell and unable to preside, he himself would convene a Council meeting for this Sunday.

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# Gov't Revenue Lags IL.5m. in 8 Months

Jerusalem Post Reporter

According to figures released by the Accountant General yesterday, Regular Budget revenue apparently will not reach the figure estimated. For the eight-month period, April to November, 1953, IL.139.4m. was received, whereas about IL. 144.3m. had been budgeted. The IL.5m. gap is mainly due to about IL.1.5m. less ordinary revenue (income tax, customs and excise) and about IL.3m. less from Communications and Posts income.

Total expenditure from the Regular Budget was IL.135.8m. With Government Ministries now to operate on the IL.1,800 rate (with the exception of the Ministries for Foreign Affairs and of Defence), one may suppose that the estimated expenditure for the remaining four months of the fiscal year will not be slashed drastically, if at all.

The Development Budget income is less than half of the estimate. The major gaps are the Counterpart Funds from Reparations (IL.20m. less than expected) and from the Grant-in-Aid (IL.17m.), while the Independence Bond Loan and the Compulsory Loan are each about IL.1.3m. behind estimates. The Government has secured loans for about IL.20m. it is explained, in order to make up part of this difference.

Advance income tax payments show an extremely bad lag. Of IL.10m. estimated receipts by the end of November, only IL.2.8m. had been received.

Expenditure exceeded revenue in the Development Budget at the end of November by IL.10.1m., of which IL.5.6m. is expenditure on this year's account, and IL.4.5 on last year's. Due to this excess of expenditure over revenue, the Development Budget generally has expended funds on this year's account according to schedule, or almost so, for important agricultural, industrial and irrigation projects.

# Post Office Income IL.3m. to the Good

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Final calculations of the revenue-expenditure budget of the Ministry of Posts have not yet been worked out due to changes in the exchange rates, but it appears that the balance of revenue over expenditure will stand at IL. 3m. This statement was made last night by Dr. Yosef Burg, Minister of Posts, in a radio press conference devoted to the work of his Ministry since he assumed control.

He noted that the recent higher charges for telephone calls and for inland postage were due to increased expenses.

Dr. Burg said that 4,000 telephones had been installed in cities last year, and that plans called for 8,000 this year. More than 130 outlying points had had telephones connected last year and this year another 250 points would be joined to the main system.

Regarding the Post Office Bank, he reported that in its two months of operation it had acquired almost 2,000 clients; and that its turnover stands at IL.3m.

### EASTERN PILGRIMS BACK

The 1,200 Orthodox Christians, who crossed into Jordan on Wednesday morning to celebrate the Eastern Christmas, returned yesterday evening through Mandelbaum Gate.

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# 'Unity Commission' Is Formed in E. Germany

**BERLIN, Thursday (Reuter). — The East German Cabinet today set up a "Unity Commission" to prepare a peace treaty for Germany and German reunification according to a Cabinet communique published by the East German news agency, ADN, tonight.**

## Initial 4-Power Talks Under Way in Berlin

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuter). — Big Four Representatives in Berlin tonight ended their first preparatory talks on the Berlin Foreign Ministers' conference after nearly seven hours.

The four-power meeting, "after an exchange of views," decided to resume its discussions on Saturday at the Soviet headquarters in Berlin.

A joint communique announcing this said that the three Western Commandants had discussed with the Soviet High Commission representative in Berlin, Mr. Sergei Dengin, the choice of a site for the conference and technical arrangements.

Today's meeting was held in British Headquarters in the Olympic Stadium in West Berlin. By agreement the preliminary talks are being held alternately in East and West Berlin.

*(Reuter, UP)*

### WEST TO MEET FIRST

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). —The Big Three Foreign Ministers will meet to coordinate their tactics for the Berlin conference before they face Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, their Soviet opposite number, on January 25, a diplomatic source here said today.

The communique said Hans Loch, Deputy Premier and Finance Minister, was appointed Chairman of the Commission.

Further measures connected with this Commission would be taken by the President of the Council of Ministers — Premier Otto Grotewohl and his Deputies.

East German Poet Laureate Johannes Becher was appointed new Minister of Culture.

The Cabinet also announced that the Government Office for Reparations was dissolved after its head, Bernard Weinberger, reported its tasks had been completed following the ending of reparations to the Soviet Union on January 1, 1954. This was one of the concessions the Soviet Union made to East Germany to strengthen her "new course" economic policy after Soviet-East German negotiations at Moscow last August.

### Culture Represented

The Cabinet session was attended by 21 poets, actors, writers, university professors, musician and architects, who discussed with the Ministers the "order about the formation of a Ministry for Culture." There was no Culture Ministry in East Germany before.

Minister of Culture Becher, aged 62, is a member of the International PEN (Poets, Essayists and Novelists) Club and holds an East German national prize. During the Nazi regime he lived in Austria, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, France and Russia.

# Mapai Calls for End To Negotiations

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Mapai Central Committee tonight empowered its Political Committee to bring the coalition talks to an end. The final agreement is, however, subject to the Central Committee's approval.

The terms of the agreement should be "in accordance with the general line followed by Mapai negotiators so far."

Prime Minister Designate, Moshe Sharett was absent from the meeting because of illness. The Secretary General of Mapai, Mr. Meir Argov, also was absent, because of injuries received in a Jerusalem street a week ago from a falling iron rod. Reports on the coalition talks were delivered by Mr. M. Namir, Mr. Akiva Govrin and Mr. Zalman Aranne.

Members of the Committee strongly criticized Mapam, whose Central Committee had resolved the previous night, by 67 votes to 43 to refuse Mapai's invitation to join the coalition.

At the same meeting of the Mapai Central Committee tonight, the "Le'ahdut Ha'avodah" splinter party was admitted into Mapai. Le'ahdut Ha'avodah, led by Mr. David Livshitz MK. and Mrs. Hannah Lamdan, MK. broke from Mapam some months ago when that Party showed unreserved support of Soviet policy which was believed to counter Israel interests.

Another subject on the agenda of the Mapai Central Committee tonight was the wage scale for Histadrut employees, which it was proposed to replace by a scale based on each worker's qualifications. The matter, was deferred until another meeting because of the lateness of the hour.

### MEETINGS IN CAPITAL

The Premier-Designate, Mr. Moshe Sharett, advanced the coalition negotiations in Jerusalem yesterday, well-informed sources stated, after the Ministers of Interior and Communications, Messrs. I. Rokach and J. Saphir called on him at his home in Talbieh.

Mr. Sharett, in spite of his illness, also was in contact with the Minister of Justice, Mr. P. Rosen.

Following these talks, which undoubtedly touched upon the question of the minimum percentage of the total vote to be set as a limit for Knesset representation, and the problem of Deputy-Ministers of Education, prospects for a solution to the Cabinet negotiations seem possible next week.

## National Service For Girls Organized

The organization to supervise the national service of Orthodox girls exempt from military service was set up yesterday, according to Mr. M. Lahover, General Supervisor of Personnel in the Ministry of Labour. It consists of a national supervisor, two assistants, several national professional supervisors and six district supervisors.

Regulations under the Law will be published shortly to ensure Sabbath and festival observance and kashrut. The girls will be given work in areas from where they will be able to return home every evening, but if this is not possible, arrangements will be made for them to sleep in places where orthodoxy is observed.

Detailed plans for the employment of the girls are being prepared by the Ministries of Education, Social Welfare, Health and Agriculture, and will soon be published. About 1,000 girls are expected to be enlisted in the first year.

# German Unity May Affect Reparations

By Our Political Correspondent

The main item on the Big Four agenda, which has not yet been fixed, probably will be the question of the re-unification of Germany. Eastern Germany has made it an imperative condition of such unification that all agreements for reparations and compensation be cancelled.

The Reparations agreements with Israel and the World Jewish Organizations were particularly mentioned in this connection.

The Jewish Organizations now claim that the Big Four should take into account the position of Jewish victims of Nazi persecutions and should not proceed to the reunification of Germany at the expense of West German undertakings entered into with them.

The World Jewish Organizations also are expected to ask that the question of the refusal or evasion of Austria to deal with Jewish reparation and compensation claims should be placed on the Big Four agenda.

It is understood that there is as yet no decision as to whether Israel will make any representations to the Conference on the possible repercussions of German re-unification on West German reparations to this country.

## ADENAUER TO VISIT GREECE, TURKEY

BONN, Thursday (Reuter). — West German Chancellor Adenauer has accepted invitations from the Greek and Turkish Governments to pay official visits to Athens and Ankara, a usually reliable Government source said here today.

The exact dates of his visits have not yet been fixed.

# Multiple Split in Italy's Centre Parties

ROME, Thursday (Reuter). — Italy's centre parties tonight were split into innumerable hostile factions as they debated a way out of the country's third Cabinet crisis since the general elections last June.

But faction spokesman were unanimous in pointing out that prolonged political confusion might lead to the emergence of the Communists and their allies as the country's biggest single political force after the next election.

Meanwhile, the powerful Catholic Action movement is leading the campaign for the return to office of ex-Premier Giuseppe Pella, warmly seconded by the strongly right-wing Monarchists.

It was Sgr. Pella's attempt to establish a working alliance with the Monarchists that caused the left-wing of his own Christian Democrat Party, the biggest in Italy, to revolt against him on Tuesday and bring about his resignation.

Parliamentary experts tonight calculated that in the Christian Democrat Party and the three other centre democratic parties there were at present 14 well-defined currents all advocating different ways out of the crisis.

These ranged from a left-wing Catholic government armed with a programme of sweeping social reforms, to a right-wing government pledge to maintain the authority of the state and to seek greater administrative and industrial efficiency.

In Washington yesterday, the State Department announced that "a substantial programme of off-shore procurement, which will involve production and employment in Italy, and a limited follow-through programme of economic aid including agricultural exports under Section 550, is under active study in the Administration."

Section 550 is a Congressional measure which permits the Administration to buy surplus agricultural products in the U.S. and sell them to foreign countries for their own currencies. The foreign countries then resell the goods locally and use the proceeds for building up their defence strength.

State Department officials would give no idea of the size of the aid programmes under discussion. One official, when asked if there is a contradiction between the statement on Italian aid and the political situation in that country, said that he could see none.

## British Labour Pledges Equal Work, Equal Pay

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Labour Party today pledged that any future Labour Government will immediately enforce its policy giving women the same pay as men in the various branches of Government and nationalized industries if they do the same work.

It will urge private employers to follow this lead.

The pledge is made in a revised edition of the party's manifesto on domestic and foreign policy.

## Lockout for Strike, Say British Employers

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Employers in the electrical industry today countered union threats of guerrilla strikes with a statement that any man who struck for a day would be locked out for a day.

Talks between workers and employers on a claim for more pay broke down yesterday, and the Communist-led union planned a series of guerrilla strikes in key industries employing electricians.

# US-Soviet Atom Parley to Open In 'Few Days'

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — The State Department spokesman, Mr. Henry Suydam, said today that he presumed American-Soviet talks in Washington on the proposed conference on atomic energy would begin within a few days.

It was announced yesterday that the Soviet Union had agreed to exchange views here on the procedures to be adopted for beginning the talks on President Eisenhower's proposal for an atomic energy pool.

Asked if any other major powers would be involved in the procedural talks, Mr. Suydam said that he had no information on that point.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry, in a communique published last night in Moscow, stated that Russia had accepted U.S. Ambassador Charles Bohlen's offer to hold preliminary "procedural" talks on arranging the negotiations.

The Soviets said that Soviet Ambassador to the U.S. Georgi Zarubin had been authorized to represent Russia in talks in Washington.

In London, the Foreign Office said today that Britain so far has not received an invitation from the U.S. to participate in the projected preliminary talks with Russia in Washington.

A spokesman announced that Britain is being "currently informed" by the U.S. on its exchanges with the Soviet on this issue.

*(Reuter, UP).*

## Britain Buys Russian Iron and Manganese

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — Soviet Russia, in a surprise transaction with Britain, has agreed to supply her with large quantities of two important strategic materials — iron and manganese.

Official British quarters, revealing the agreement today, said that it is the first of its kind involving such materials since the war.

The first shipments, carried in Soviet vessels, are already under way. The entire transaction is on a strict Sterling basis, the sources stated, with Russia being paid for the materials in Sterling.

The move follows the mystifying shipment to Britain and Western European countries in the past two or three months of gold, silver and platinum to the value so far of more than $125m.

The British Iron and Steel Federation confirmed today that its commercial organization — the British Iron and Steel Corporation — has bought from Russia 100,000 tons of pig iron to be delivered within the next few months.

The manganese bought under the agreement will cover a "substantial portion" of the British requirments, a spokesman added.

## Yemen Charges British Plan Territorial Grab

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Arab Kingdom of the Yemen today accused Britain of trying to cut off an integral part of its territory contrary to two agreements between the two countries.

The Yemenite legation here said in a Press statement "the British Government has recently moved troops to two of the disputed (frontier) areas in contravention of the 1934 Anglo-Yemen treaty and the 1951 agreement. This took place against the will of the inhabitants and by force of arms."

# Ike Vows Continued Arms Aid, Fuller Atomic Swap

## But Economic Help May Be Cut

**WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — President Eisenhower today promised America's allies continued military and technical assistance and a fuller exchange of atomic information — but said that U.S. economic aid could be reduced.**

Mr. Eisenhower outlined these policy declarations in the traditional "State of the Union" message made by the President to Congress:

On foreign aid, he declared, "Military assistance must be continued. Technical assistance must be maintained. Economic assistance can be reduced.

"However, our economic programmes in Korea and a few other critical places of the world are especially important, and I shall ask Congress to continue them in the next fiscal year."

The President said of increased inter-allied atomic cooperation:

"Our defence will be stronger if, under appropriate security safeguards, we share with our allies certain knowledge of the tactical use of our nuclear weapons. I urge the Congress to provide the necessary authority."

The fuller exchange of atomic information was the first of a six-point American defence plan announced by the President. The other five points of this defence plan are:

1. More manpower economy with a greater stress on the Air Force and the air wing of the Navy.
2. The centralization of American strategic reserves "to meet sudden aggression against ourselves and our allies."
3. Improved living conditions for American servicemen.
4. An improved mobilization base to make possible a swift conversion "from partial to all-out mobilization."
5. Greater general defence spending.

The President announced that the Government would spend "nearly $1,000m. more for American defence in the next fiscal year than in 1953." He said of the defence programme: "Nothing should bar its attainment."

### New Military Plan

Mr. Eisenhower pointed out that the major strategic changes he envisages are based on a "new military programme unanimously recommended by the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

In a passage on internal security he recommended that Congress enact legislation providing for the forfeiture of citizenship by all found guilty of "conspiring to advocate the overthrow of this Government by force or violence."

On the world situation the President said: "The U.S. military power continues to grow. This power is for our own defence and to deter aggression. We shall not be aggressors, but we and our allies have and will maintain a massive capability to strike back."

But he appealed to the Soviet Union to cooperate in his proposals for an atomic materials bank to make possible steps towards peace: "As we maintain our military strength during the coming year and draw closer our bonds with our allies, we shall be in an improved position to discuss outstanding issues with the Soviet Union. Indeed, we shall be glad to do so whenever there is a reasonable prospect of constructive results.

"A truly constructive Soviet action will make possible a new start towards an era of peace and away from the fatal road towards atomic war."

Mr. Eisenhower also called for the "creation of a healthier and freer system of trade and payments within the free world — a system in which our allies can earn their own way and our own economy can continue to flourish."

The free world, he said, "can no longer afford the kind of arbitrary restraints on trade that have continued ever since the war. On this problem I shall submit to Congress detailed recommendations after our Joint Commission on Foreign Economic Policy has made its report."

The President said that West Europe, by continuing to surpass her pre-war levels of economic activity, gains self-

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## Less Head, More Face

WASHINGTON, Thursday. (UP). — As President Eisenhower delivered his State of the Union message to Congress today, television viewers got a better look at his face and less of his balding head.

On advice of actor Robert Montgomery, the lectern holding pages of the prepared speech was raised three inches. It permits the President to look more directly at his audience and less down to the printed pages.

## Ike Says US to Be Impartial in Mid-East

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — President Eisenhower declared today that U.S. policy to the nations of the Middle East will continue to be one of impartial friendship.

The President stressed the importance of the unsettled problems of that strategic area in a special annual report to Congress on the "State of the Union."

"In the Middle East," he said, "where tensions and serious problems exist, he will show sympathetic and impartial friendship." There is every indication that these tensions — between Arab and Israeli, between the Egyptians and the British over the Suez, between factors making for closer integration with the West and factors leading instead toward "neutralism" — will be aired extensively in Congress during the session which has just begun.

Mr. Eisenhower in his report mentioned only one Middle Eastern nation by name — Iran. Linking the rise and achievements of the regime of Premier General Fazlollah Zahedi with the recent victory at the polls of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and his idea of European integration, Mr. Eisenhower stated:

"In West Germany, in Iran, and in other areas of the world, heartening political victories have been won by the forces of stability and freedom."

## Turkey Sends Egypt Note on Expulsion

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — Turkey delivered an official note to the Egyptian Embassy in Ankara on the expulsion of Turkish Ambassador Fuat Tugay from Cairo, Ankara Radio announced.

This was reported by Mr. Fuat Koprulu, the Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs, before the Grand National Assembly yesterday.

In Cairo, meanwhile, Egyptian Vice-Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser, who expelled the Turkish Ambassador, said that the Egyptian Revolution leaders and people held the Turkish Government and people in high esteem.

In an interview, Colonel Nasser accused the expelled Ambassador of having "undermined" good relations between the two countries.

Mr. Koprulu read before the Assembly the official communique of the Turkish Government on the affair, which revealed that an exchange of remarks had occurred between the Turkish Ambassador and the Egyptian Deputy Premier Colonel Gamal Abdel Nasser on January 2.

The next day the Egyptian Minister of the Interior informed the Turkish military attache that Ambassador Tugay had spoken in a manner which was insulting to the Vice-Premier and the Egyptian Government.

Mr. Koprulu told the Assembly that although Egypt is free to consider the Turkish Ambassador *persona non grata*, it had not acted in accordance with international law, under which the Ambassador's country is informed and asked to recall him.

## S. Korea Tones Down Statement on PoW's

SEOUL, Thursday. — South Korean Defence Minister Admiral Sohn Won Il announced today that "every preparation has been made" to receive anti-Communist prisoners of war when they are released after January 22.

This statement, made after he had seen President Syngman Rhee earlier, was in contrast to threats made by Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai of "action" to free the prisoners if the Indian custodians made further identity checks or if the men are held after the deadline date.

General Maxwell Taylor, 8th Army Commander, flew to Tokyo today to consult the UN. Commander, General John Hull, and is believed to be asking how much force he could use to thwart any South Korean attack on the Indians.

Peking Radio reported that the Chinese and North Korean Commanders today sent a letter to the Repatriation commission asking for the explanation period to be extended. They said that only one-ninth of the allotted time had been spent on actual explanations and 85% of the prisoners had not listened to any at all.

Reports from the Formosa capital of Taipeh said that plans for the takeover of 14,000 anti-Communist Chinese prisoners of war in Korea.

*(Reuter, U.P.)*

## Mystery Jet Not Yugoslav

BELGRADE, Thursday. — A British Embassy official here today said it was clear that the unidentified jet plane which attacked a British Dakota on New Year's eve inside the Yugoslav frontier was not a Yugoslav plane.

*(Reuter)*

## Israel Envoys Query US on Aid to Arabs

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — Israel diplomats opened consultations yesterday with American officials to seek clarification on reports that the U.S. intends to supply military aid to some Arab nations, still in a technical state of war with Israel. They also raised the issue of the recent intensification by Egypt of the Suez Canal blockade against Israel.

In what was reported to be the first of several projected meetings, Israel Minister Reuben Shiloah conferred on these subjects with Mr. Henry Byroade, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East affairs. He was accompanied by Colonel Haim Herzog, Israel military, naval and air attache.

Embassy sources said that Mr. Shiloah expressed his country's concern over the reports of bilateral military agreements between the U.S. and possibly Iraq, Iran and Pakistan.

The sources added that there will be further discussions with the State Department on these questions.

*(UP, INA)*

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## League to Reconsider Johnston Plan

The Arab League Council is to convene tomorrow afternoon in Cairo for its 20th session.

One of the most important subjects on the agenda, which contains no less than 70 items, will be the re-consideration of the League's attitude towards the Johnston Jordan River development project.

Simultaneously with the League Council meeting, the League's Supreme Defence Council, composed of the Arab Defence Ministers, is to meet.

It will consider the recommendations of the Military Advisory Committee, which comprises the Arab Chiefs of Staff. The latter met in Cairo this week to discuss the implementation of the League's collective security pact.

The League Council meeting will be attended by the Foreign Ministers of Jordan, Iraq, the Lebanon, and Egypt; the other countries will be represented by another minister or by a diplomatic representative in Cairo.

*(NBABS, Reuter)*

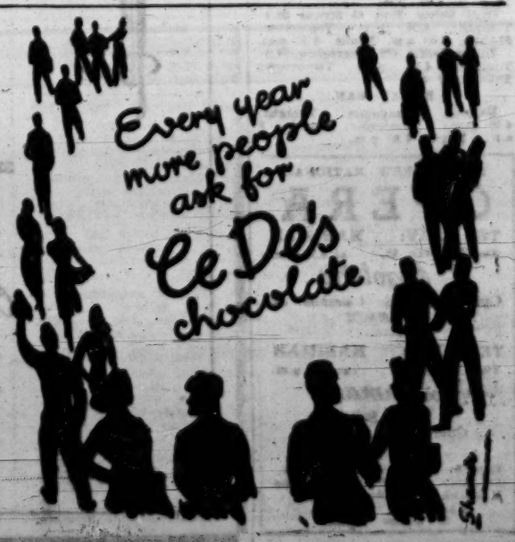
## Iraq Spending £70m. To Enlarge, Reform Army

The Iraqi Army is to be completely reorganized and enlarged at a cost of £70m., Defence Minister General Hussein Makki Chamash revealed yesterday. The announcement was made on the occasion of the 33rd anniversary of the army's founding by the late King Feisal I.

## WEST ADEN STATES AGREE TO COMBINE

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — Rulers of the states of the Western Aden Protectorate have agreed in principle to a proposal that they should federate, the British Embassy announced here today.

Nineteen Arab chiefs rule the 112,000 square miles of the western half of the Aden Protectorate, dotted with oases and Arab villages.



## Social & Personal

The President yesterday received Mr. Moshe Shapiro, Minister for Religious Affairs. On Wednesday, the President received Dr. Shimon Federbush, of the World Jewish Congress in New York.

The Soviet Minister and Mme Abramov visited the Hebrew University yesterday with Mr. G. Fomin, Counsellor of the Soviet Legation. Also Mr. Ivan Zeitsev, representative of the Russian Palestine Society of the Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R.

Mme. Abramov also called on Mrs. Rahel Ben-Zvi, wife of the President, and Mrs. Rippora Sharett, wife of the Acting Prime Minister and Foreign Minister.

The Director General of the International Labour Office Mr. D. A. Morse, visited the [illegible] works in Haifa yesterday. He discussed working conditions, production and efficiency problems with representatives of the Manufacturers' Association and the Labour Council.

Mr. M. Sapani, Deputy Director-General of the Ministry of Finance, will replace Mr. P. Sapir, Director-General of the Ministry, who is leaving for the U.S. on behalf of the Ministry.

Sir Raymond Evershed, Master of the Rolls, and Prof. Norman Bentwich, were the guests yesterday of the Ministry of Health in Beersheba.

Messrs. Elonuis and Oksane Vainu, members of a Finnish trade mission, arrived by S.A.S. yesterday to negotiate the sale of raw materials to the local paper industry and the sale of timber to citrus growers.

Dr. Barnett Stross, Labour M.P., and Mr. A. Margulies, a member of the Zionist General Council and Deputy Chairman of the English Friends of the Anti-Tuberculosis League, recently visited the various clinics maintained by the League.

Mr. J. De Zulueta, European Director of the Philippine Airlines, left yesterday after a brief visit.

The Machon LeMusica's Opera Studio under the direction of Mrs. Greta Weiss-Bab will give a concert in Haifa tomorrow.

Mr. S. Cherkassy, the pianist, left by El Al yesterday after appearing with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. C. S. Holzer, of Mary Siedner & Co. blouses, returned on Tuesday by Swissair from London, Paris and Switzerland.

Mr. Keith Beecher (Akiva Kalman) left for London by El Al last night for a month-long visit.

Aluf-Mishne Moshe Netzer will lecture on Four Years of Nahal at 8 p.m. on Sunday at the Boy Scouts Club in Hehov Melchet, corner Rehov Hahashmonaim, Tel Aviv.

### MARRIAGE

BERGER — BEHR

The marriage took place in Jerusalem yesterday between Michael Jonah, only son of the late Alfred and Rivka Berger, of 18 Rehov Rashba, Jerusalem, and Salome, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Behr, of 1 Ave. de Belgique, Antwerp.

### BIRTHS

KLIGLER — To Deborah and David Kligler on October 8 in New York, a son, Daniel Jacob.

ORREN — To Ernestina, wife of Major Isaac I. Orren, Tel Aviv, on December 25, 1953 — a daughter — Ronit Lucienne.

### MEMORIAL MEETING

Scientists and friends of Dr. Leon Haskelberg, one of Chaim Weizmann's associates when the Daniel Sieff Research Institute opened in 1934, attended a memorial meeting at the Weizmann Institute this week on the first anniversary of his passing.

## Religious Services

Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.15 p.m. today and ends at 5.20 p.m. tomorrow

WEEKLY PORTION

Zo (Shemot: 10, 1 to 13.16)
Haftarah: Yirmeyahu 46, 13-28

JERUSALEM

Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 7 a.m. Minha, 4.15 p.m. & 9.15 p.m.; Arvit, 5.25 p.m.

Hurva (Ezra Batharia): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

Ashkenazi Great Congregation, Synagogue Complex, Mamilla Rd.: Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing. Sermon: Dr. Samuel Bunem.

Italian Synagogue (Hillel St.): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

Nissan Bakar Great Synagogue (Jaffa Road Central Quarter): Tonight: 4.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha, 12.15 p.m.; Arvit, 5 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beth Israel (97 Dizengoff Road): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow Shahrit: 8.30 a.m.

Ohel Moshe Beis (97 Bet Yehuda Rd.): Tonight: 4.50 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 & 9.30 a.m., Minha, 12.30 & 4.30 p.m.

Ohel Shlomo Beis (6 Straus St.): Tonight: 4.55 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. Minha, 4.30 p.m.

Tiferet Israel (97 Shpraiher St.): Tonight: 4.45 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Bnei Akiva Synagogue: Tonight: 4.35 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m., Minha, 4.30 p.m.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## Eastern Christmas Observed in J'lem

Mr. V.I. Petrov, Second Secretary of the Soviet Legation, attended Christmas service early yesterday morning in a chapel of the Russian Orthodox Church in Jerusalem. Archimandrite Polycarp, head of the Russian Ecclesiastical Mission in Israel, blessed a congregation of about 100 Russian and Czechoslovak Christians.

Among the worshippers were three Arab families who had come to Jerusalem in the hope of crossing to Jordan for the Eastern Christmas, but were refused entry by the Jordanians.

Later, Mr. Petrov drove to Ein Karem, where the Russian nuns who had also been denied permits to enter Jordan, held a service in their convent. The Orthodox Russian churches at Abu Kebir and on Mount Carmel also celebrated the festival with solemn mass.

The green-domed basilica in Jerusalem's Russian compound is undergoing extensive repairs. Archimandrite Polycarp hopes that the church will be ready for Easter ceremonials. Many frescoes decorating the nave have been spoiled by rain, and the gilded cupola is also damaged.

## Where to go

### TODAY

JERUSALEM

★ Libraries: — American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free, 9-12; 2-4.

★ Archaeology: — Permanent exhibition and finds from excavation near Ein Gedi, Dept. of Antiquities, 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Daily 9—1.

★ Exhibitions: — Opening two exhibitions: Drawings by Leopold Krakauer, and Copper Work by Abraham Habbah. Continuing Memorial Exhibition of copper engravings by Joseph Hecht. Exhibit of the month: Blue glass bottle, Palestinian workshop, first century C.E. Bezalel National Museum, 9—1 (tomorrow: 10—1).

Paintings by Ruth Arion and Zvi Gall, Artists' House, 10—1.

★ Tours: — Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

★ Film Show: — Keren Hayesod, 11.30-12.30.

★ Recorded Music: — "Music to Inspire" Beethoven: Symphony No.5 with Arturo Toscanini and the NBC Symphony Orchestra. Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Exhibitions: — a) Oil Paintings, Gouaches and Wood-cuts by Ya'acov Eisenaber. b) Oil Paintings and drawings by R. Loutsthia. "Leonardo the Artist and Man of Science," photographs and reproductions "Illustrated Manuscripts." Sketches by Leopold Krakauer, Municipal Museum, 10—1.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions: — "Fifty Years of French Painting" exhibition—Municipal Museum of Modern Art — Town Hall — 10—1. Tomorrow: 10—1, 4—10 p.m. Closing Down.

HOLON

★ Theatre: — Do-Re-Mi, "Countess Maritza," Operette, Armon Hall, 6 & 9.30 p.m.

### TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

★ Recorded Music: — Bloch: Concerto Grosso with Rafael Kubelik, Y.M.C.A. Auditorium 11 a.m.

★ Theatre: — Habimah "Most Cruel — The King", Edison Hall, 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

★ Concert: — Pnina Salzman-Bergman-Hofmekler will play Mozart-Beethoven-Brahms. Museum, 8.30 p.m. Works of Marc Lavry on the occasion of his 50th birthday. P.O.A. House, 8.30 p.m.

★ Theatre: — "Sea and Home," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m. Habimah, "The Living Corpse," Premiere, Habimah Theatre, 8 p.m.

★ Entertainment: — Concert at Noga Cafe, from 5 p.m. to 12 midnight. Dance and dine at the Cocktail Bar.

HAIFA

★ Exhibitions: — Aquarelles of six Israel painters from The "Traclyn" collection also exhibition of Modern Jewellery by J. Batter. The Traclyn Art Gallery, 4 Rehov Baerwald, opp. Zion Hotel, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ Concert: — Chamber Music, Funyves Quartet — Beethoven, Prokofieff, Schubert, Municipal Town Hall, 8 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ Theatre: — American-Indian Dance "Pow-Wow," Rama. 2 performances at 6 and 9.15 p.m.

EIN HAROD

★ Exhibition: — 170 pictures by 60 artists; Artists' House.

## MOSCOW DUCK SHOT IN HULEH

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — A member of kibbutz Hulata who was out hunting on the eastern shore of Lake Huleh on Monday, shot a pointed-tail duck which had a ring marked "Moscow, 29830" affixed to one of its legs.

The ring has been handed to the Soviet Legation for return to Moscow.

## ETZION BLOC MEMORIAL

To mark the sixth anniversary of the death of the 35 soldiers killed in an attempt to relieve the Etzion bloc, memorial services are to be held on Sunday at 11.15 a.m. at the Military Cemetery on Mt. Herzl and at 2.30 p.m. at Kibbutz Netiv Halamed Heh, in the Jerusalem Corridor.

For the first service, buses will leave the Menora Club in Jerusalem at 11 a.m. and for the second, they will leave Egged terminus at 2.30 p.m.

The Hebrew University Kushnir Scholarship, awarded annually in memory of Tuvia Kushnir, one of the 35 heroes, is to be given to Mr. Joel de Angeles of the Beersheba Geobotanical Laboratory for his research on the date palm in the Negev.

Friends and relatives of the 35 are invited to attend the ceremony at the Botany Department, Talpiot, Jerusalem, on Sunday at 7 p.m.

## Templar Property Talks To Begin Next Week

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (ITIM). — Negotiations for the settlement of the Templar's property in Israel is to begin in Rome next week between representatives of Israel and West Germany. Compensation for the Templar's property in Israel was included in the Reparations Agreement, Dr. Bergman, Deputy to the head of the Purchasing Mission in Cologne, said here today on arrival for consultations.

## More Power to Eilat

EILAT, Thursday (ITIM). — Equipment for a power station vicinity was brought here today which will serve Eilat and its by the Palestine Electric Company. The equipment includes three generators, a Diesel engine and pylons.

### EMERGENCY PHARMACIES TODAY

Jerusalem: Geula, 14 Geula, 4850. Zion, 51 Ussishkin, 5001.

Tel Aviv: Abramsky, 42 Allenby, 3526. Fraenkel, 28 King George, 3721. Hyges, 26 Hagdud Ha'ivri, 62866. Bilski, 2 Disengoff Square 26348. Maccabi, New Maccabi Qr., 67867. Jaffa: Al Kamal, 65 Rehov 4, 80061.

Ramat Gan: Herzl, 53 Herzl. Givatayim: Briut, 7 Syrkin.

Haifa: Schmidt, 45 Herzl, 4041. Shomron, Bank-Jaffa, 4924. Kiryat Bialik: Bialik, 7230.

TOMORROW

Jerusalem: Abramowitz, 21 King George, 4872. Kerem Avraham, 25 Tsefania, 2950.

Tel Aviv: Brieman, 56 Allenby, 62362. Krinkin, 10 Herzl, 3323. Amami, 94 Ben Yehuda, 28923. Kreisler, 21 Nahmani, 8438. Nordau, 183 Ben Yehuda, 23978. Baruch, Hatikva Qr., 67405. After 7 p.m.: Magen David, 35 Allenby, 66426. Gilad, 192 Disengoff, 24264. Tikva, 41 Ben Yehuda, 23587. Gruenberg, 46 King George, 62945. Baruch, Hatikva Qr., 67405.

Jaffa: Olfandari, 31 Sd. Yerushalayim, 80807. After 7 p.m.: Levi, 4 Rehov 2, 80104.

Ramat Gan: Hygea, 84 Ariesoroff. Ramat Gan Bet: Levin, 36 Dersch Hanegbah.

Haifa: Glousman, 13 Balfour, 4033. Hagalil, 19 Allenby. Kiryat Bialik: Bialik, 7230. Mt. Carmel: Merkaz, 150 Tmobar, 4979.

### EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

Jerusalem: Today: Dr. N. Heiselbeck, 12 Avinoam Yellin, 2264. Dr. P. Dreifuss, 5 Baraaura, 61470. Tomorrow: Dr. H. Horn, 30 King George, 2744. Dr. Y. Shore, 26 Rehov Rashi, Dr. Greenwald, 3/30 Greek Colony.

Tel Aviv, both days: Dr. M. Shaham, 1 Syrkin, 25942. Dr. N.L. Sacher, 185 Disengoff, 26583. Dr. I. Griffel, 5 Ben Yehuda, 66486.


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# Better Water Planning Needed

By Our Economic Correspondent

The Black Report on Agricultural Development is encouraging insofar as it concentrates upon existing possibilities, among them that of feeding a population of two million once the Negev can be added to the area under cultivation. It is encouraging, too, as its criticism is based on arguments previously used by Israel experts. Some of the recommendations cannot be carried out at once: making farmers out of inexperienced people is a process which necessarily takes much time and patience. But there are some suggestions which clamour for immediate attention, among them the remarks on water development.

While Dr. Black accepts the master plan for irrigation and comments on its excellent execution, he points to a weak link in agricultural planning. "There is some evidence that in the planning of the irrigation-net, insufficient attention has been given to the agricultural needs of the area. In particular, prospective cropping systems have not always been available for use in designing the system. Similarly, unavailability of soil-surveys and land-classification may have resulted in bringing water to areas unsuited for agriculture or unsuited for the type of agriculture requiring use of irrigation water. It is possible, too, that the costs of certain projects have not been given enough consideration in relation to possible returns from areas to be irrigated.

"There is not the slightest doubt that extravagant systems of pressure-pipes have been laid where less costly systems of water distribution could have been substituted. There also has been a too-general installation of expensive sprinkler-irrigation where cheaper and more effective systems could have been adopted. The whole water planning gives evidence of having been dominated in its planning and construction by engineers who may not have been sufficiently guided by requirements of agriculture. There seems to have been a tendency to look upon the irrigation works as an end rather than a means to an end. The irigation plant is merely a tool like any other agriculture machine, that, to be most effective, must perform its duty as efficiently and as economically as possible."

To remedy matters Dr. Black recommends "more effective control over the irrigation planning and construction so that reasonable relationships between costs and prospective returns may be maintained".

Dr. Black touches here on one of the obscure points of our agricultural planning. Everyone is agreed that the expansion of the irrigated area in this country is one of the keys with which the door to higher and better production and a more efficient use of the land can be unlocked. But irrigation work has been carried out over several years without efficient control and without close coordination with other farm development plans. The funds for irrigation come out of the Development Budget, which, in its construction, is rather loose and often not easily understood by the citizen or, for that matter, by the Knesset Member who is not a member of the Finance Committee. Moreover, since plans for agricultural development alter with changing conditions, and the availability of foreign currency, the country's irrigation schemes may be out of step with general development plans. Even more disturbing is the fact that some irrigation projects cause the price of water to soar so high that it is doubtful whether the farmer will be able to pay for it.

The answer given to these arguments by the men in charge of irrigation has always been that we have no choice, that irrigation has to be pushed forward and that the problem of water prices will somehow have to be settled. The Black Report strengthens the hands of those demanding closer relationship between the work of the engineer, the economist and the agricultural planner. It will not be easy to press this point. Water development has been promoted by a determined group of people who will do anything to further the job, which they see as the main aid to farm expansion. To some extent they are right, but not entirely. With modern technique, almost everything becomes possible if enough money is available. But the cost of installations will influence the price of our farm products for years, perhaps for decades to come. There is urgent need to bring water development into line with planning and with our financial means. A system of priorities will have to be worked out and observed in this field as well as others.

*(Last of three articles on the Black Report).*

Press Review:

# Haboker: Adapt Living to Production; Hamishmar: Give Farms More Credits

Commenting on the Knesset's debate on agriculture and planning, "Haboker" (General Zionist) welcomes the gradual decontrol in this field but says that past failures in agriculture must be explained against the background of doctrinaire theories followed blindly by the planners. The main task is now to adapt our living standard to production and make sure that the farmers' standard does not fall below that of the rest of the population.

"Al Hamishmar" (Mapam) dealing with the same issue is of the opinion that the Minister of Agriculture's speech may have created the mistaken impression that the economic situation of 92% of new settlements is generally satisfactory; in fact, most new settlements are still facing crises because of lack of funds and the new system of "field economy" (extensive cultivation of field crops) which the paper opposes. It also claims that the lack of credits affects both old and new settlements. "Al Hamishmar" demands that the means of financing the expansion of agriculture within the seven years plan should be guaranteed. "Zmanim" (Progressive) maintains that many new settlements are endangered because their economic and social framework is too narrow. The paper holds that one of the main reasons is the lack of planning and coordination.

"Ha'arets" (Independent) expresses the opinion that the Knesset Committee did not do its duty in examining the Kahane-Goldrat case. The declarations published reveal only part of the truth; the matter should, under no circumstances, be hushed up.

"Herut" deals with the same question, announcing that every member of the Herut Party "went into mourning" (the words are Mr. Sprinzak's on hearing this news).

"Hatzofe" (World Misrahi Union) believes that the Arab League countries made it their business to find out whether any reaction was to be expected from Washington and London, before deciding that Jordan must not enter into negotiations with Israel: a moderate reproach from the Security Council is the worst they need fear. The paper is surprised that an experienced statesman of Mr. Aneurin Bevan's calibre should allegedly have been taken in by General Nagib's protestations of peace which are obviously insincere and meant for foreign consumption.

"Davar" (Histadrut) criticizes the Austrian Government for its attitude towards restoring Jewish property. The paper asks whether anyone can honestly maintain that all the murderers of the Austrian Jews, without exception were German Nazis. The paper thinks that certain parties in Vienna's Government believe that the Austrian refusal to restore Jewish property might gain them some domestic support.

## JERUSALEM CINEMAS

Sat. at 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.

ARNON: Bugles in the Afternoon.
EDEN: Scaramouche. 3rd week. Also today at 2.30 p.m.
EDISON: Night Beauties, 2nd week. Also today at 2.30 p.m.
OR-GIL: The Lion and the Horse.
ORION: Romance of a Dancer.
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| Natanya | 39 | 9 | 24 | 19 |
| Tel Aviv North | 36 | 6 | 25 | 19 |
| Tel Aviv Port | 25 | 9 | 24 | 18 |
| Lydda Airport | 28 | 8 | 24 | 19 |
| Jerusalem | 46 | 6 | 17 | 14 |
| Beersheba | 30 | 5 | 23 | 20 |
| Eilat | 27 | 7 | 22 | 21 |

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered showers at first, becoming fair later. Appreciably cooler in Centre and Coastal plain. Tomorrow's OUTLOOK: Partly cloudy.

*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today

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THREE SCHOLARSHIPS for pupils of the Haifa Nautical School have been provided by the Zim Navigation company in memory of David Remez, Eliezer Kaplan and Dr. Z. Pinkas.

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A GIANT HYENA, which disturbed the peace of Ein Husub in the Negev, was shot early yesterday morning by Mr. Moshe Rotem, Director of the Arava Authority.

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"DEADLINE FOR DANNY," the first Israel comedy film, was completed recently by Mr. Baruch Dienar, at the Herzlia Studios. The featurette stars Avraham Tene, aged ten, of Tel Aviv, supported by a cast of professional actors including Rafael Klatzkin of Habimah, and Natan Kogan, Salman Levyush and Michael Gor of the Chamber Theatre.

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MORE THAN IL.400,000 was raised last year among Mexican Jewry through the Mehadrin company for investment in citrus groves, Mr. Moshe Yabnai announced recently upon his return to Israel. In the previous year, IL.250,000 had been collected.

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AN ESTIMATED IL.8,500 in goods and cash were stolen in three robberies in Tel Aviv last night. IL.2,000 in cash were taken from Mrs. Esther Levi, of Rehov Haraw Kook. Suits worth IL.3,500 were removed from the tailoring shop of Heilig and Co. 73 Allenby Road. Jewellery and household goods valued at IL.3,000 were burgled from the apartment of Mr. Yosef Ramo, of Rehov Ishtoubi Hasarbi.

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A 65-YEAR-OLD man was fined IL.3 with the alternative of a week in jail in the Tel Aviv Magistrate's Court yesterday for failing to register his eight-year-old daughter in school.

### 2-Kilometre Swarm Of Locusts Land on Road

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — At about 3 p.m. this afternoon, a large swarm of red locusts settled on the Beersheba-Tel Aviv road about eight kilometres North of here. They stretched for a length of two kilometres.

Another swarm was reported at 5 p.m. near Moshav Bitha in the Western Negev. Locusts were also seen in Sdom. More landed near Kibbutz Dorot, in the South

### Infiltrators Steal

MIGDAL ASCALON, Thursday (ITIM) — Infiltrators last night stole two cows and water pipes from a settlement in the Western Negev. Police traced tracks towards the Egyptian border.

Later, U.N. Observers arrived on the scene to investigate the activities of infiltrators in the area.

Marauders entered Neve Ilan, in the Jerusalem Corridor on Wednesday night and stole goods valued at IL.700, it was officially announced yesterday. Tracks led to the border.

On the same night, infiltrators who tried to break into a stable at Ramat Hakovesh, near Kfar Saba, were put to flight when settlement guards opened fire. On Sunday night, watchmen at Mesliot settlement, in the Beisan Valley, drove away a group of infiltrators.

### Bearer Bond Draw

Mandatory Bearer Bond numbers drawn yesterday included

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There were also prizes of IL.50 and IL.20.

FOURTH SERIES

IL.814,448: 646004; IL.320,813: 572747; IL.169,600: 773736; IL.88,994: 646459, 747547, 714678, 757321, 787010.

There were also prizes of IL.48,691 and IL.24,509.

### KING HUSSEIN TO STUDY LAW

King Hussein of Jordan has enrolled as an external student in the Law Faculty of the Syrian University in Damascus, "A-Difa" reports.

## Technion to Reopen On Sunday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — The Technion Administration today decided to reopen the Institute on Sunday.

The Technion spokesman said here today that the Administration had received with satisfaction the statement made in the Knesset yesterday by the Minister of Education, Professor Benzion Dinur, on behalf of the Government, accepting the Administration's decision to fix tuition fees for the current year at IL.200 and saying that the Government would provide a IL.50,000 fund to help needy students during this year.

The Administration had decided to comply with the Minister's request to reopen the Institute on the basis of his statement, which it regards as a guarantee.

The Administration has invited the Students' Association to appoint representatives to a committee to allocate loans and grants to needy students.

## Bernstein Inspects Petah Tikva Industry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Minister of Commerce and Industry toured factories in the Petah Tikva area today to see their production processes and to hear from their Directors details of bottlenecks in the way of increased production.

Accompanied by Mrs. Bernstein and a group of journalists, Mr. Peretz Bernstein first visited the General Tire factory where he was told that production now averages 170 tons per month, or about two-thirds of possible output.

The raw materials position is now satisfactory with cording and Malayan rubber being supplied out of Reparations funds.

The factory recently received its first order from Yugoslavia for $120,000 worth of tires. The price for the local market and export problems were discussed. The firm gave the Minister a tire stamped with his name.

At the Etz Hazait, olive oil and soap factory, its owner, Mr. Haim Leibovitz, today was celebrating the 20th anniversary of his establishment of a small olive oil factory in what was then a eucalyptus grove on the outskirts of Petah Tikva. The factory today began bottling refined olive oil from this season's crop.

The Hamalchim Engineering Works, a cooperative of 83 members employing 150 workers, told Mr. Bernstein that their problem is to raise working capital. The plant carries out heavy engineering work for a number of local factories and also produces farm equipment, notably manure spreaders and irrigation installations.

The last factory visited on the tour was the Israel Can Factory producing containers for the conserves industry. The problem here appears to be the question of the disposal through exports of the residue of tin plate after the stamping work.

### *Rubber Boot Production Lags Behind Rush Demand*

A shortage of rubber boots, especially of sizes 35 to 40, has been felt recently throughout the country.

Shop-keepers explained to *The Jerusalem Post* that their efforts to sell rubber boots during the summer proved only partially successful and that their lack of re-orders to the single factory producing this type of footwear led the plant to cut production. The factory is now in full production but cannot fill the backlog of orders.

### Jobless Demonstrate At Zichron Ya'acov

HADERA, Thursday. — Enraged groups of unemployed, totalling about 80 persons, this morning smashed windows, unhinged doors and scattered office equipment at the Zichron Ya'acov Labour Exchange and at the local authorities' offices.

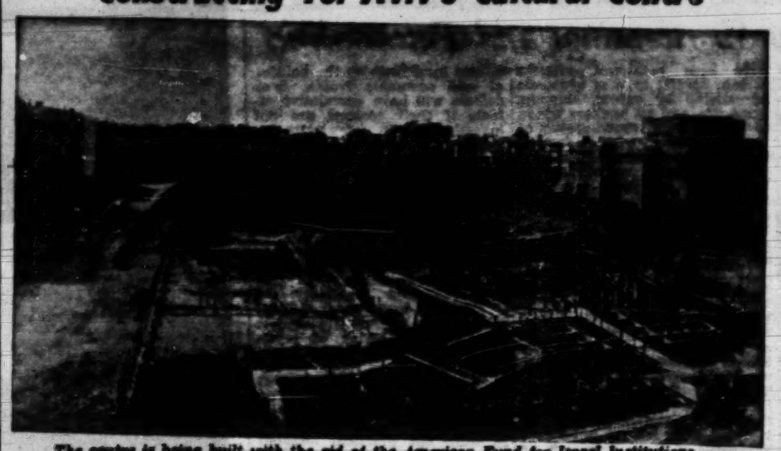
Earlier they had been sent out by the Labour Exchange to various jobs which reportedly failed to materialize. Some of the men have been out of work for several months.

Police, who restored order, arrested six men. The Zichron Ya'acov Local Council tonight debated the unemployment situation.

### IL.120,000 for Relief Of Refugees in Israel

A budget of IL. 120,000 for the social assistance to Arab refugees in Israel during 1953/54 has been announced by the Director of Social Services of the Ministry of Social Welfare, Mr. Haim Japhet. This is IL. 45,000 more than the 1952/53 budget. The Government has spent IL.183,283 since the founding of the State for social help to children in minority groups, Mr. Japhet disclosed. There has been a gradual increase in this field from IL.13,600 in 1948/49 to IL.59,170 in the last budgetary year.

## Constructing Tel Aviv's Cultural Centre



*The centre is being built with the aid of the American Fund for Israel Institutions.*

### BUS FIRMS DENY IL.500 SALARIES

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Reacting to statements in the Knesset yesterday made by Dr. B. Avniel, M.K. concerning salaries of drivers in the transport services, the three bus companies, Eshed, Dan and Hamekasher, issued a joint denial today.

Dr. Avniel had said that drivers are receiving IL.500 a month, made up of IL.350 in salary for a six-and-a-half to seven hour working day, plus income from shares in the company, payment for extra working hours and other benefits.

The bus companies claim that the salary last April, as approved and checked by the Ministry of Communications, was IL.327 a month. Since then, only the Cost-of-Living allowance has been added. In addition, drivers receive social benefits to the extent of 40% of their salaries, most of which is not paid in cash.

The benefits, the statement said, are the usual ones paid everywhere. Drivers working additional hours are paid trade union approved wages. These are limited to an hour-and-a-half a day in addition to the seven hours work in urban services and seven-and-a-half on inter-urban lines.

The bus cooperatives also objected to Dr. Avniel's statement that the services are run by persons who are not experts.

### Haifa Civil Servants Council Resigns

HAIFA, Thursday. — The Haifa District Council of the Civil Servants Association decided to submit its resignation to the Labour Council at a meeting here this evening.

The resignation is a protest against the Histadrut's failure to authorise the proposals of the Civil Servants' Association. The meeting was attended by representatives of 56 committees of civil servants in the area which together represent 5,700 Government employees.

### Silo Being Emptied To Avoid Danger

HAIFA, Thursday. — A cement storage silo 28 metres high with a capacity of 11,000 tons at the Nesher works here is being emptied hurriedly as it is feared that it has become unsafe, the Labour Council weekly, "Haifa Haovedet" reports.

The silo had not been cleaned for years and the management did not know how much cement was stored there, as the quantity had not been measured since April, the journal relates.

### Order Against T.A. On Business Tax

The Supreme Court yesterday issued an order nisi against the Tel Aviv Municipality to show cause why the supplementary business rate should not be cancelled as it was levied from April 1952 when it only sanctioned in August of that year.

The order was issued on the application of Adama — International Company in Israel, which was taxed the maximum of IL.1,800 for the fiscal year 1952/1953. It was also pleaded that the company had not yet started business in Tel Aviv. *(Itim).*

### Rutenberg Meeting Saphir, Joseph

Mr. A. Rutenberg, Managing Director of the Palestine Electric Corporation, is due to meet the Minister of Communications, Mr. Joseph Saphir, and the Minister of Development, Dr. Dov Joseph, in Tel Aviv today or on Monday.

A preliminary meeting has been held between Mr. Rutenberg and Mr. Saphir, who represent that view in the Cabinet which denies an agreement with the Corporation short of outright purchase, observers point out. It is not yet known whether Mr. Rutenberg, who met Corporation stockholders in London recently, has worked out a detailed third plan for presentation to the Government. The two originally proposed agreements were rejected in turn by the Cabinet, and by Mr. Rutenberg.

### Fatally Hurt on Road

HADERA, Thursday. — Yeshayia Bril, 65, was knocked down by a teen-age cyclist in Pardess Hanna this morning and died at a Haifa hospital of a brain concussion. The youth was detained.

### LEGATION IN CANADA

OTTAWA, Thursday (UP). — The Israel Government has purchased two properties to be used as a residence for the Minister to Canada and Legation headquarters, it was announced yesterday.

### RATION NEWS

Jerusalem: Sugar: one kg. plus additional 500 gr. on Aleph cards, Heh 7, temp. 2. Rice: 1, Heh 8, temp. 4.

Tel Aviv: Sugar: one kg. plus 500 gr. on Aleph cards, Heh 7, temp. 2. Margarine: 250 gr., Heh 8, temp. 3. Eggs: 2 eggs, Heh 12, temp. 1. Poultry for invalids: 500 gr., Hei, Aleph 5, Het, Bet 11 cards: Frozen meat for invalids: 250 gr., Het, Bet 1, Het, Gimel 1. Sausage for kindergarten: 250 gr., coupons 24, 25.

## Yarkon Victim Found; Warned of Suicide

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—A private search party composed of two brothers of the deceased and two hired boatmen today found and brought out of the Yarkon River the body of a 24-year-old man who jumped off the Natanya Road bridge on Monday. For the past three days the police had searched for the body, but without success.

Today's team cast a net in the river, near the bridge, for about an hour until, at about 4.30 p.m., they found the body on the muddy bottom about 10 metres down river from the bridge towards the northern bank.

The four men dragged the body into one of their two boats as a crowd of spectators gathered. Most of the onlookers were soldiers taking apart the nearby Bailey Bridge. Ten of the soldiers, including their commander, a Captain, had tried in vain on Monday to save the deceased.

**Brought Ashore**

A police motorcyclist, who was patrolling the river banks, drove post-haste to the nearest telephone and contacted his headquarters. The body was brought ashore at the main pier a few minutes before a mobile police unit arrived.

The brothers of the deceased, Asher and Hadad Cohen, of Yad Eliyahu, told what they knew of the death. Rahamim, a cripple with two artificial hands, owned a Municipal permit to operate a news kiosk. At the end of last month he opened a makeshift kiosk on the little plot of land at the southwest corner of Sderot Rothschild and Nahlat Benyamin. Eight days later, last Sunday, Municipal inspectors, reportedly tore down his kiosk as he had no permission to instal one at that particular spot.

**Became Enraged**

Early next morning, Rahamim left his home, in which he lived with his wife and two brothers, and went to the Municipal Inspection Department at the Kirya where he demanded that he be given a site for his kiosk without further delay. Told that his case needed consideration and could not be settled right away, Rahamim flew into a rage, threw his coat and wedding ring away and reportedly cried that he was going to jump into the river.

As he disappeared, a worker in the Department called the police and Rahamim's brother, Asher, and warned them of the suicide threat. Together with a police detail, Rahamim's wife and the brother patrolled the bridges over the Yarkon. At 10.30 a.m. they reached the bridge over the Natanya road. About an hour later Rahamim was dead.

### Judge to Go Abroad To Hear Testimony

TEL AVIV, Thursday (ITIM).—District Court Judge Zeev Zeltner will be the first Israel judge to go abroad in order to hear a witness, according to a decision handed down in the Court here today by Judge Y. Lamm.

Judge Zeltner is to hear the testimony of Mrs. Sara B. Litvinsky, 56, in Geneva. Her testimony is considered essential in the case of Mr. Raymond Litvinsky who is suing his family in an inheritance case.

Mrs. Litvinsky is unable to come to Israel because of her advanced age and ill health. The defendants, who asked for her testimony, are to pay the judge's travelling expenses.

### "BLACK" CREAM IS DANGEROUS

Unpasteurized cream now on the market illegally can be a dangerous source of infection, the Ministry of Health spokesman has warned. Cream production becomes legal on January 15 and the Ministry's food inspection department will exercise strict control over dairies permitted to manufacture cream.

Because of the high incidence of bovine tuberculosis in dairy herds, any unpasteurized milk products may be a source of disease, a Ministry expert explained.

The public is advised not to buy cream unless it is bottled and bears a label showing Ministry of Health authorization. Dairies allowed to make cream must pasteurize their product before souring it; clotted sweet cream is not to be manufactured for the time being, so that only sour cream, resembling lebenia, will be sold.

In preparation for the Government plan to give premiums for high quality milk, Tnuva has introduced bacteriological tests on the raw milk it receives, 70% of the total national yield. The Ministry of Health is trying to persuade private farmers to institute similar tests and improve the hygiene of milk-transport from dairies.

### SHARK SKIN CASE FOR BEN-ZVI

A brief-case made from the skin of a shark caught off Eilat was presented to the President yesterday by the managers of the Concordia factory in Holon.

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## Bonn Doctor Comes To Check Claims

"The visit of Dr. Laura Schaefer to Israel is in no way connected with the general question of relations with Germany," a Foreign Ministry spokesman stated yesterday, following the arrival of a German physician to examine 70 victims of Nazi medical experiments now claiming compensation from West Germany.

Although she is the first German representative to be officially received here, the Foreign Ministry does not regard the visit as in any way a precedent. "Neither is it the first time that Israel entry visas have been given by the Reparations Mission in Cologne," the spokesman said. The Israel Mission handled negotiations with the German authorities in this matter.

The 32-year-old doctor has an anti-Nazi record, and reportedly learnt Hebrew to express her sympathy with the Jewish people, among whom she has many friends. She visited this country a year ago in a private capacity.

The Ministry of Health spokesman confirmed that a medical board would be convened to help the doctor assess the claimants' injuries.

On the insistence of the U.N., West Germany agreed to compensate victims of the human vivisection practiced by Nazi scientists, and 700 such cases were registered in the last three years, mostly Jewish. The West German Government has so far endorsed 400 of the claims and allocated a million deutschmarks for their compensation.

### BEIT SAFAFA HOSPITAL FOR UNRWA

The Jordan Defence Ministry has agreed to hand over the former Mandatory Government Hospital in Bet Safafa to the U.N. Relief and Works Agency for use as a tuberculosis hospital, "A-Diffa" reports. A part of the hospital compound is in Israel territory.

## Cables in Brief

TAXI. — Twenty men picked up a taxi jammed in a snow drift in northwest Italy yesterday and carried it to a cleared stretch of road. The taxi passenger was a pregnant woman on her way to hospital.

EXPEDITION. — Sir Edmund Hillary, the man who climbed to the top of Mount Everest, will lead an expedition in the late spring to mountains southeast of Everest with peaks 23,000 to 25,000 feet high.

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## State of Union Speech

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reliance. He was confident that America could continue her transition "from a war-time to a peace-time economy" without serious interruption in its economic growth.

Referring to the first Republican budget, to be presented on January 21, he declared that the Government would not leave the country's economic development to chance — "economic preparedness is fully as important as military preparedness."

The President said that American policy is not limited to mere reaction against crises provoked by others, and is free to develop along lines chosen by the U.S. This initiative, he added, would be used to promote three broad purposes: first, to protect the freedom of the American people; second, to maintain a strong economy and, third, concern with the human problems of the individual citizen.

"At this moment," the Chief Executive declared, "we are in transition from a wartime to a peacetime economy. I am confident that we can complete this transition without serious interruption in our economic growth. But we shall not have this vital matter to chance. Economic preparedness is fully as important to the nation as military preparedness."

Turning to the Far East, Mr. Eisenhower noted that "Communist aggression, halted in Korea, continues to meet in Indo-China the vigorous resistance of France and the Associated States, assisted by timely aid from our country." The U.S. is prepared to meet any renewal of armed aggression in Korea, and will maintain indefinitely its bases on Okinawa, he added.

"I would ask the Congress," he stated, "to authorize continued material assistance to hasten the successful conclusion of the struggle in Indo-China... We shall also continue military and economic aid to the Nationalist Government of China (Formosa)."

(See "U.S. Progress" ... P. 5)

### 4 Held in Attempt On Walter Reuther's Life

DETROIT, Thursday (Reuter). — Police authorities here claim to have solved the five year old mystery of the attempted assassination of Mr. Walter Reuther, one of the two most powerful labour leaders in the U.S.

Mr. Reuther, then President of the United Automobile Workers, was standing in the kitchen of his home on April 20, 1948 when a would-be assassin fired a shotgun through the window.

Police said that charges of assault with intent to kill and conspiracy have been filed against four men.

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**A limited number of additional members may still be accepted for the second and last series of the present season.**

For particulars please apply to the Secretary of the Society, who will be available at Beth Harofe, Wingate Avenue, (near Rothschild Hospital), on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday, next (January 10, 11, and 13, 1954) between 4 and 6.30 p.m.

The first concert will take place Saturday evening, January 23, 1954, and will be given by Frank Peller (Piano), Henry Haftel (Violin), Marek Rak (Viola), and Daniel Hofmekler ('Cello)

**During the Histadrut Month,**

The measures for the expansion and a strengthening of Histadrut Membership — decided upon on the 33rd Anniversary of the Federation's foundation — are still being taken.

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Members who were contacted (by mail or orally) in this connection, are requested not to postpone any longer settlement of the matter, and to apply to the "Lishkat Hamas" nearest to their place of residence and to renew their membership in the Histadrut.

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Thursday, Jan. 14, "Sharon", Natanya, 9 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 16, "Bet Haam", Kiryat Haim, 9 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 18, "Bet Haam", Rehovot, 8.30 p.m.
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Thursday, Jan. 21, "Edison", Jerusalem, 9 p.m.

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## Personal Notices

The BAR MITZVAH of YORAM,
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will take place at the Emeth v'Emunah Synagogue, Gan Rehavia, Jerusalem, on Sat., Jan. 16, 1954, at 8.30 a.m.
Reception at Mr. Nathan Fischer, 23 Rehov Alfasi, Rehavia, between 11.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.
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THE latest proposal of the United States Government to supply arms to some of the Arab States will not be considered less of a menace to Israel by the fact that the countries selected for this military aid are on the periphery of the Arab League and are Israel's hostile Arab neighbours.

**A FUTILE POLICY**

In these days of mobile warfare, this presumed concession to Israel's apprehensions is a distinction without a difference, for as the Arabs continue to tighten up and concentrate their anti-Israel preparations, it is of little account whether such arms are to be found either near to or distant from Israel's borders. It goes without saying that guarantees that such arms will not be used against Israel, are useless. They are no more substantial than the basis for the hopes which the new American policy places in useful Arab assistance in the Mediterranean as a result of the supply of such arms. The experience of Great Britain with its Arab allies in the last World War is a sufficient indication of this.

It is small comfort to Israel also to be told that, in the opinion of United States strategists, she is already sufficiently armed and has attained a satisfactory standard of military strength. Israel is justly proud of her Defence forces, but would gladly dispense with such compliments in return for a general pacification in the Middle East, which would enable her to devote much of the great proportion of her national resources which now goes to arms, to the economic building of the country.

If the United States sees in the present policy of granting military aid to the Arab states the establishment of a bulwark against Communism in those countries, then it is a sadly mistaken conception. The only answer to this danger must be a general improvement of economic standards in the area. This can be brought about only by a far-sighted, positive drive towards peace. It is hardly serviceable to this cause to encourage Arab belligerence and aggressiveness just at this time, when general world tensions seem to show some hopeful signs of diminishing.

It is significant of the Arab attitude towards world peace that at a moment like this they are using every means to encourage defiance of international rule. The Arab States in question have done everything in their power to over-persuade Jordan to commit a serious breach of her Armistice Agreement with Israel and the Boycott Committee of the Arab League simultaneously has driven Egypt to step up her nuisance activities in the Suez Canal. Hardly a moment to choose to reward these petty warmongers with a grant of the means to do more ill deeds.

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THE Municipal workers of Jerusalem went on strike yesterday following a two-week token stoppage which "The New York Times" has termed a "considerate way of conducting a strike." Today, about sixty per cent of the city's employees are back on their jobs, but beginning on Monday, a gradual intensification of the strike is to be expected with the sanitary workers as usual in the vanguard.

**TIME FOR ACTION**

The Ministry of Interior has been very active in the past few days in an endeavour to prevent this new calamity befalling the capital. However, the Ministry failed to offer any concrete proposals which could enable the strikers to return to work. Nor has any plan for the general rehabilitation of the city's affairs been presented.

Innumerable proposals have been ventilated here, as elsewhere, for an amelioration of the situation, and there is no doubt that drastic action is urgently called for. If the present Municipal coalition cannot function, it should surrender office. If the solution is a Government commission, then its appointment must not be delayed. If new elections are the answer then let them be arranged immediately. If a third of the municipal workers are to be dismissed, then this action must be courageously taken.

Failing any such positive moves, the Government must make up its mind that it will simply have to resign itself to pouring public funds indefinitely down the drain of Jerusalem's civic waste and mismanagement.

# TELLING THE WORLD—

By CHAI ATARON

## Public Relations Shortcomings and Potentialities

WORLD reaction to the Kibya incident has drawn public attention in Israel to the fact that at a time when psychological warfare has become a means of day-by-day politics around the globe, we have almost completely neglected to use or to develop public opinion techniques as part of our national armament. Mr. Shlomo Ginossar in his article in *The Jerusalem Post* of December 18, drew the correct, indeed the inescapable conclusion, that "Israel has not succeeded in bringing home to the world the facts of Arab infiltration, the real background to the Kibya affair."

It would appear that there is now a widespread, though belated, awareness of a serious chink in our defensive armour.

A factual description of our news - disseminating machinery in the United States may help to clarify the situation: It is similar in most countries. Everyone who has ever been in touch with the American public, especially outside New York, must have been struck by the ignorance of things Israeli in wide Jewish and non-Jewish circles. This is not the fault of the, often highly-gifted persons who are responsible for Israel propaganda in the U.S. It is a result of the fact that they are bound by fund-raising necessities on the one hand and by diplomatic (as opposed to political) instructions on the other. It follows that all the news they give out is destined either to help fund-raising or to support our U.N. Delegation on certain occasions. When such an occasion such as the Kibya incident arises, it is often psychologically too late to do anything effective about it, because the great number of Arab murders that has gone before, has not been "publicized" Moreover, diplomatically inspired propaganda, by its very nature, is intended to, and capable of, reaching only a comparatively small number of readers and listeners. It misses the major point of appealing to the people over the heads of their Government, i.e. that it must try to create a climate and temper of public opinion which democratic governments cannot disregard. Fund-raising propaganda, on the other hand, can hardly be described as dissemination of news and, moreover, is often done in a style that is well out of date.

### Few Special Correspondents

This general picture is brightened only slightly by the fact that a few large newspapers and agencies have special correspondents in Israel. The large newspapers are almost wholly restricted to New York (which is no more America, even from the Jewish point of view, than Tel Aviv is Israel), while the news agencies carry in their cables facts only — and (this is no reflection on their correspondents here) — only facts either of major importance or of sensational news value: a Cabinet crisis on the one hand or, for example, an attack on Jascha Heifetz on the other. Applied to the case in point, 56 alleged killed in Kibya are headline news, three murdered in Yahud are not.

The consequence of this situation is that, apart from a few exceptions, no steady stream of news from Israel, made intelligible and interesting by its presentation and yet bearing the mark of objectivity, reaches the reading or radio-listening public in the off-seasons of the fund-raising campaigns; and when Israel is not on one or the other of the U.N. agendas, the country is, by and large, off the map of news, i.e. out of the consciousness even of the Jewish, certainly of the general public. When the Israel news reappears, the reaction, often sub - conscious, is, on the part of Jews: 'They want more money', on the part of non-Jews: 'Trouble in Israel again'.

The technical problem, therefore, is to maintain a steady stream of Israel news which, by its very continuity, would create in the public mind, in this case in America, a true picture of Israel which would make it considerably more difficult for politicians to falsify and libel our position to the degree done over the Kibya affair.

Such a continuous news supply can be created. There is, in fact, a demand for Israel news which we continually fail to meet. Frequently, especially in cities with large Jewish communities, editors complain that at regular intervals, in the fund-raising season, for example, they are "pestered" by influential Jewish citizens, (who are also often advertisers) from among their readers and accused of "playing down" Israel. Their defence is always the same: no continuous news of general interest reaches them from Israel, and the propaganda material handed to them by those well-meaning Jewish ladies and gentlemen on their "*demarches*" is really more often than not unsuitable for printing in a general daily paper. There is, indeed, a "market" for Israel news on condition that it be neither blatant and stale propaganda, nor that it consists mainly of official handouts, — and that it be made newsworthy.

### Exporting News

News is an export article. In the same way as our manufacturers frequently fail in the export of their articles because of inferior quality and, above all, the uninviting packaging, so newspaper-articles, for instance, must be of a quality, i.e. of a style, appealing to the American public; our news must be packaged so that it is, by American journalistic standards and lights, inviting enough to be "bought," i.e. printed. An "export drive" in news should be easier than one in our industry; our news, after all, need not be manufactured; by and large, it is good, positive and interesting enough. But we will never succeed in bringing either the slain mother of Yahud and her children or the Sdom road into the public conscience if we do not present the facts in a way that makes them intelligible and significant in New Haven, Connecticut, or in Phoenix, Arizona.

How this is to be done systematically cannot be discussed here. But for any large-scale improvement in our political relations situation there are two pre-conditions: first, our official method must be changed in one important point of principle; secondly, all elements in our public and economic life which have anything to do with public relations abroad must be made much more conscious than they are now of the importance of public relations and of the techniques and the approach which their efficacy demands. Of these two points I should like to give examples.

### Clapp Report

It seems to be erroneously assumed by many that the Kibya affair was the first and only instance where shortcomings in our news-dissemination machinery has led to political disadvantage. Mr. Eric Johnston's Jordan Water Development Scheme is another case in point. This scheme is largely based on the so-called Clapp Report on Arab Refugees which our Washington Embassy deliberately failed to fight by other than diplomatic means when it was first published in the winter of 1949-50. It should and could have been killed stone-dead then by public exposure of its falsities, its misleading figures, etc. At the time, it could have been discredited to a degree that would have made it much more difficult for politicians to resurrect it now. But it was obviously held that it was impermissible for a diplomatic or consular mission to criticize publicly the Secretary of State or other officials of the Government to which it was accredited. This is not an isolated case.

We have become sticklers for diplomatic propriety to a degree that occasionally reminds one of the *nouveau riche* just admitted to society and desperately anxious to be thought a gentleman by all and sundry. Because he is so terribly concerned with his table manners, glancing around all the time to discover how the next man deals with the oysters, he omits the more important part of his social task: to entertain the lady whom he took to dinner, by suitable conversation.

The whole argument against attacking and discrediting the Clapp Report vigorously at the time was based on a misunderstanding of public relations: it is not always its task to please and placate Governments; it must often be its aim to appeal to public opinion over the heads of Governments. Subject, of course, to certain restrictions, this is today considered perfectly legitimate, even in the case of friendly Governments. Americans are the last not to understand this. State Department officials occasionally might be annoyed if we succeeded in such efforts against their wishes, but they would respect the success and take into account the public opinion which we created.

Just as for the sake of fund-raising and temporary convenience, we let the case of national and immigrating Zionism in the hearts of American Jewry go by default, so today, for the sake of diplomatic convenience and other reasons, we allow the cause of Israel in the minds of the non-Jewish public to be passed over in silence.

Politico-public relations are not created in a vacuum. Just as foreign politics are, to a degree, a function of internal politics—timid nations will have a timid foreign policy, dictatorial Governments cannot have a liberal foreign policy etc.—so must politico-public relations which are to serve a foreign policy necessarily reflect the state of mind of their initiators. Just as Israel industrial products will not be attractively presented before there is widespread awareness in industry of the importance of packaging, so will our public relations work abroad, in general, have no compelling voice as long as it is not amplified by the sounding board of awareness at home.

### Lack of Understanding

I would like to give one example of the complete lack of understanding of the importance of public relations, and I hope I will be forgiven for choosing a personal experience. Some time ago, I devised a plan to fill a modest part of the vacuum in Israel news-dissemination. It was not, by any means, an ambitious scheme, but at a most conservative estimate it would have brought Israel news regularly to about 800,000 people in the United States, probably to many more. It would not have cost a single dollar in foreign currency, but on the contrary would probably have brought some dollars into the Treasury. It had, furthermore, the advantage that the dissemination of political and other news could have been combined with a certain special type of economic advertising by export, shipping firms, etc. and by bankers trying to reach the much-spoken-of "small investor" who, in fact, is hardly ever reached at all. I would not want to misuse the hospitality of this paper by pushing a pet project" of mine; but what happened to it is so typical of our attitude to public relations, that I think I am justified in telling the story.

All that was required to finance the project was to find six large firms in Israel who would be willing to pay IL.100 a month for one year in order to reach, at least, 800,000 people in the States, of whom certainly a part were prospective customers. Those six firms could not be found. Not that they thought the plan impracticable, with that I would have had to acquiesce; but some of them went out of their way to say that here "at last was an original idea," that it was "sure to succeed" etc. So why did they not participate? — One of the largest firms in the country with a paid-up capital of several millions, said that it did not have the time to prepare suitable advertising material at regular intervals. Another asked whether a certain competing firm was going along. They aren't? So we need not bother. A Government Department with one of the largest allocations for public relations in its budget, and one of whose main tasks is public relations, said it would probably join the scheme once it got started. They would not risk IL.100 a month to help start it. This reply was altogether typical of the majority of answers received: probably a good plan: probably we will participate when we see it working; but we will not commit ourselves to pay IL.100 a month for a year to start it. All the firms or institutions approached were directly interested in the American market; all of them have advertising budgets running into many thousands of pounds.

### 'Something New'

I asked one of their "public relations managers" to explain the reason for this reluctance "Well", he said somewhat apologetically, "you know, this is something new".

As long as this attitude prevails, there is no hope of improvement in our political relations. We will go on suffering defeats by default on the political and economic fronts. Such defeats will have cumulative effects if their reasons are not investigated, if our news-disseminating and propaganda machinery is not overhauled. The machinery, however, is not all. A thorough revision of our thinking on public relations must precede the overhaul.

### Special Council

Though I am not usually in favour of committees, in this case the first practical step would seem to be the establishment of a Council for Public Relations. Its terms of reference: to investigate Israel public relations in all fields, political, commercial, cultural — both public and private, at home and abroad, to suggest changes in policy, if deemed necessary; to work out practical methods of improvement and intensification; to launch a programme of educating members of its constituent bodies to greater "public-relations-mindedness" and to provide them, if desired, with guidance in such matters. Its members: representatives of the Prime Minister's Office, the Ministries of Foreign Affairs, Commerce and Industry, Education and Culture and of the Treasury; of the Investment and Tourists Centres; the Information Services' head; representatives of the Manufacturers' Association and the Histadrut; of the Editors' Committee and the Journalists' Association, of the Associations of Graphic Artists and Advertising Agents; individuals with experience in any field of public relations here or abroad.

The Council for Public Relations could be divided into two working sections: one dealing with public relations abroad, one with public relations at home. If certain government departments learned how to treat Israelis, they might be better able to deal with foreign publics and their opinions. If certain businessmen acquired good manners in dealing with customers here, they might be able to attract consumers abroad. Public relations at home and abroad — like peace and war — are indivisible. Like charity, they begin at home.

The matter is of sufficient importance and urgency to warrant the setting up of such a public body. From Clapp to Kibya there have been too many ominous danger signals.

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## Dr. Lowtzky Carries On

DR. Fanya Lowtzky, who is celebrating her 80th birthday this week, is well known among mental hygiene specialists, not only as an indefatigable worker who still unstintingly devotes her time and energy to her tasks, but as a psychiatrist and therapist of the first rank.

Born in Kiev in 1870, Fanya Schwartzmann was brought up in a home full of Jewish learning and culture. Frequent visitors at the house were artists and thinkers, among them distinguished Zionists.

Because of increasing anti-Semitism, Fanya, her husband and her brother, Shastov, left Russia for Switzerland in 1911. She studied under Wundt in Germany, Fleurney in Geneva and Professor Bleuler in Zurich, where she took her Ph.D. degree. In 1922, she went to Berlin, where she studied psychoanalysis under the late Professor Max Eitingon. She worked in this field with great success until 1933, when she left for Paris as a result of Hitler's rise to power, and in 1939 she came to Palestine and settled in Jerusalem. Two years later, Dr. Lowtzky set up the first medical pedagogic seminary in the country.

Members of the seminary, physicians, teachers and youth workers often have commented that this gifted teacher's succinct and lucid interpretations of phenomena opened their eyes to facts that hitherto they had appreciated only passively; her approach to the neurotic child and his behaviour under different conditions had inspired her fellow workers.

Dr. Lowtzky is the only psychotherapist in the country to have written monographs. Her study of Kierkegaard, who has exerted an appreciable influence upon modern philosophy and theology, is particularly well known. Professor Arthur Kronfeld, of the Hebrew University, has asserted that Kierkegaard's activities and personality cannot be justly appraised without reference to her work. Dr. Lowtzky has also written penetrating studies of Tolstoy and his fear of death, and on Ghandi. The latter she read as a paper before the 1951 Psychoanalytical Congress in Amsterdam where it aroused great interest—so much so, that recently she was asked for the translation rights into Japanese by the Psychoanalytical Association of Tokyo.

Never sparing herself, giving generously of her time and energy, Dr. Lowtzky has always made the greatest efforts to give of her best, whether in leading a seminary or spending a gruelling day in Talpiot observing children's reactions to their teachers and doctors. Her only desire is to help others, and to teach them to help in their turn.

*M.B.*

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## EASTERN CHRISTMAS IN JERUSALEM

*Yesterday was the Eastern Christmas, the spirit of which is caught in this fine study taken in the belfry of the Russian Orthodox Church in Jerusalem.* Photo by Braun

# Readers' Letters

### VISITOR'S GRATITUDE

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to ask you to help me thank the great number of people — medical and laymen — who were so kind to me during my stay in Israel these past two months.

I had the particular good fortune of really learning to know the people of Israel. I visited the Hospital of the Emek in Afula, Beilinson Hospital and the Eliezer Kaplan Hospital. I shared living quarters, food and constant companionship with the doctors, nurses, patients and their relatives. I visited every pediatric clinic in Israel, including the Department of Pediatrics of the Hadassah Hospital and Medical School. I was very impressed and hope to give a detailed report later.

I would have liked to have expressed my great appreciation personally to everyone who contributed to making my visit so pleasant, so informative and so stimulating. Since this is impossible, I must ask you to express my profound gratitude to all.

Yours etc.,
*Dr JOHN A. ASKIN*

Jerusalem, December 25.

### BRITISH ZIONISTS

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have been asked to write an article on "Who's Who of British Zionists in Israel." I have access to a number of sources and hope to make the article comprehensive. However, I should be grateful to hear from British Zionists who may not be known to me, by phone (Jerusalem 2697) or postcard to 34 Alfasi Rd.

Yours, etc.,
*ELIAS M. EPSTEIN*

Jerusalem, January 3.

### BUS COMPANY. — I wish to commend the Hamekasher Bus Company who recently have answered complaints courteously and who have not been afraid to admit that they are at fault. Most of the other bus companies could learn from Hamekasher.

*A. M.*

# Men and Things

THE modern conception of a frontier is a line which normally one can view from one side only. This essentially Western idea was fostered by the Romans who, although they had proudly dissolved whatever barriers formerly had existed within the territories where their writ ran unchallenged, were so afraid of the 'barbarians' to the North and East that they set up control points and established frontier garrisons facing the horrendous Hun beyond Dacia, Pannonia or Lugduniensis. To go past the line of civilization, one had to be fortified physically and mentally, and refuse to believe any evidence of virtue. Educationists well say that a barrier placed between two children will make them quarrel. Politicians would be accused of starry-eyed idealism if they drew the inference, and abolished frontiers in order to stop nations from fighting.

However, frontiers are with us to stay, as Auden and Isherwood showed in their play "The Frontier," where the audience was able to be harrowed by the spectacle of misery going on on both sides of the frontier at once. This, at any rate, was fair, because rival policy-makers had been seen creating the disturbance which was to ruin corporate life and spatter walls with blood. But our frontier often suffers from a one-sided treatment in the world's press. Our bold self-sufficiency excuses urbane commentators the task of sympathizing with us, and leaves them free to rhapsodize on the 'internationally-minded' Arabs' inability to appreciate the concept 'frontier', and to eulogize their steadfastness in covertly raiding lands they lost as the result of starting an aggressive war.

*B.S.*


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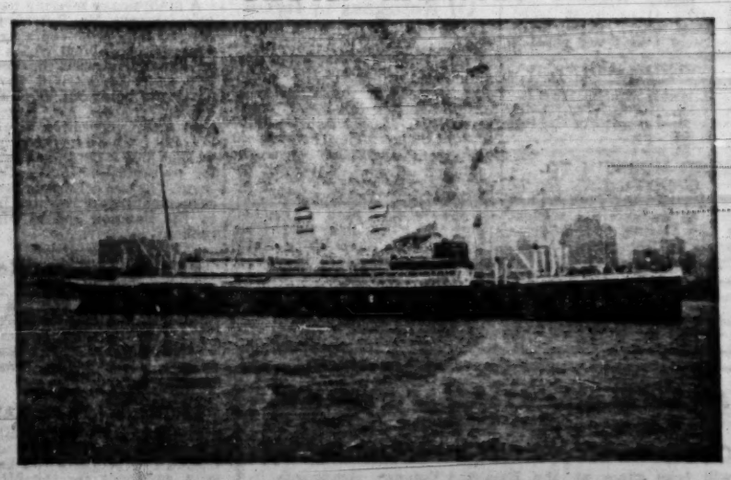

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